

THE AVERAGE PERSON BELIEVES ONLY HALF HE HEARS. AND IN TOO MANY CASES IT'S THE WRONG HALF.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

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Life in German Occupied Land

(Letter from Miss Kathryn Herrick of Bethel, now of Istanbul, Turkey, which was written Nov. 17 from Lyon, France, to a friend in Pennsylvania.)

Dear Dottie:

Among the things I didn't expect to find on returning to Paris after the German army necessitated my taking a 2 month tour of France was a letter from you, dated last May something or other. It had apparently reached Paris while that city was still French which was a break for me. The mail which arrived after the German take-over has not and never will be delivered. The German system, that. Anyhow, having had no U.S. news since last April I was tickled pink to get your letter on August 10th. This will be the belated reply—much belated, I fear, for I've been trying to spread my few letters about geographically so as to save my dwindling fund of sous as much as possible. With only one boat service to the U.S. and airmail so expensive, I hope you'll forgive me. And would you mind copying some or all of this and sending it on to my folks so they will be au courant of my latest peregrinations? In exchange for which on request, Mother will probably send you several back letters that I've written home. Not that they are chef-d'oeuvres literally, but you might get a kick out of knowing about my quick get-out of Paris, just ahead of the Germans; the 6 weeks I spent in a chateau on the Riviera; and three months back in Paris under German rule.

What fun, honest Injun. This is real living. But when the Germans started getting nasty with Americans a couple of weeks ago—such as putting one in jail for taking photos and arresting the head of the American Embassy for talking English—I decided to get out. Having been in the radio and newspaper rackets (I've been with the Associated Press since mid-August in Paris) I came to the conclusion that my record, from the German viewpoint, was just about black enough. By behaving myself I probably wouldn't have gotten into trouble, but somehow I can't trust my insatiable curiosity. The Germans don't like American's much, much less curious newspaper people. And besides I've been trying to get to my job in Turkey! Yes, one thing leads to another in this crazy Europe. The minute I got back to Paris where I couldn't get out, I got word to come to Istanbul to teach in the American College. Of all places to get to in this time of Blitzkriegs, Turkey is about the most impossible.

But I'm on my way, and may be there by next Easter. Adolf and Benito willing. For two whole months I remained in Paris waiting patiently for an Italian transit visa and a German laissez-passer to go into unoccupied territory. Fool optimist me. Then one fine day the Germans said no, and Rome said no, reason given: nationality! (An American passport isn't worth a devalued franc in this part of the world!) Other tactics might yield different results, thought I. So, on bended knees I

FREDERICK R. PENLEY
Frederick Robie Penley died suddenly at his home at West Paris a early Sunday afternoon after a brief illness of only two weeks. His death was attributed to acute heart disease.

He was the son of Edward W. and Abbie Richardson Penley and was born at Greenwood, Aug. 20, 1881. His early years were spent at the old farm, so-called, in Richardson Hollow, and he was educated in the district school and later was graduated from Norway High school. After graduation, he taught for a while in a little country school in Greenwood.

In 1904, he married Ethel May Young of West Paris and they soon moved to Locke Mills where he worked for some time as bookkeeper at the E. L. Tebeats spool mill. About 1910, he came to West Paris to go into business with his father in the buying and selling of wool, lumber and pulpwood.

Soon after the end of the World War, he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law and they began the manufacture of sporting goods, principally skis and snowshoes, in West Paris under the name of the Ellingwood Turning Co., a business which enjoyed a high degree of success for some years. During the latter part of this period he was also engaged in the lumber and pulpwood business with his two brothers, Walter E. and Lester H., and 12 years ago the three brothers began the manufacture of clothespins in a new factory at West Paris. This latter activity occupied him to the time of his death.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Encampment, the Masonic bodies, Ark Mariners, and Kora Temple, Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Penley leaves his widow and three sons, Edward L., Lewiston; Eugene, West Paris, and Fr. Don Dunstan Penley of Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I. A son, Frederick, died as a child. He also leaves his two brothers, both of West Paris, and five sisters, Mrs. Angie Herrick, South Paris; Mrs. Blanche Smith, Norway; Mrs. Alice Dwinal, Kennebunkport; Mrs. Bertha Dunham, Brattleboro, Vt.; and Mrs. Leona Daniels, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is also survived by a grandchild, Wayne, son of Eugene F. Penley, and several nieces and nephews.

Modest and unassuming, he won a host of friends through his kindness and consideration for others. He was a hard worker throughout his life, but he was also a lover of outdoor sports, and a vigorous participant in many of them up to the time of his death.

said "Please, Mr. Germans, mighty conquerors of the world if I'll keep my eyes, ears, and nose shut once I get into the free zone, will you let me go to Vichy?" And my A.P. boss backed me up by asking that I go down as A.P. secretary to the Vichy office. More waiting—only two weeks this time. The answer came back thusly: "No, seum of a newspaper racket. You Americans talk too much and know too much. You're staying here." "Oh, yeah?" sez Herrick to Herrick. So last week I started bag and baggage to do what people are getting shot for these days. To cross the line without permission.

Having by chance found an American ambulance driver whose laissez-passer had also been refused, we started out together for a town near the line where he had an address. After three days of waiting around during which time our every move was watched by German soldiers and the Gestapo, that address yielded one certain Dominique, by name, a Corsican, who runs a "line" racket. Dominique's chief value to outcasts like us lies in his knowledge of the

Dr. Lawrence Coming to Bethel

In September Dr. Homer E. Lawrence will take up his residence in Bethel where he will assume the duties of Physician to Gould Academy and engage in a limited private practice. Mrs. Lawrence will accompany him.

Dr. Lawrence was born near Sandusky, Ohio, attended Oberlin College and Harvard Medical School and is now at the Ford Hospital in Detroit. Before coming to Bethel he will spend some time at the Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston. Mrs. Lawrence attended Oberlin College and has lived as far west as Montana. Her family are now at North Berwick, Maine.

Dr. Lawrence will live in what we all still call the Merrill House and will use the lower floor for his private office. His work with the students will be conducted from the School Doctor's office in the Field House.

We may consider ourselves fortunate that when Dr. Lawrence came East to find a community in which he could practice medicine in surroundings and with contacts that he felt necessary to the proper exercise of his training, knowledge and talents, he came to the attention of the Pratt Hospital and through the Hospital to the Trustees of Gould Academy who succeeded in convincing him that our Town and School were an adequate field for such a highly trained physician.

COMMUNITY NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH

Another Community night will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. This service will start sharply at 7:30 with a hymn with Mrs. Mildred Lyon at the organ. Special selection will be given by the choir, also special musical numbers.

There will be short messages from the Town, Schools, Academy, Churches, Library, Business, Masons, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, American Legion, Band, Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Sons of Veterans, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts. We want all the organizations working for good of the community represented. Everyone welcome to this service.

OLD ORCHARD QUINT HERE FRIDAY

This is the Gould's Winter Sports Carnival week end and the Friday basketball game starting at 7:30 evening attraction will be a single between Old Orchard and Gould Academy. Since this series of games started five years ago, Old Orchard has yet to register its first victory. However, they are coming with a veteran team determined to break the ice and ring up their first victory over the Huskies.

The local boys this year are unpredictable. If they play the brand of ball they played against the Hebrew Reserves a few weeks back, they can take Old Orchard again. However, if they revert to the type of play they showed against Fryeburg the visitors will probably be celebrating their initial win over the Blue and Gold.

MOTORISTS
may secure 1941 Number Plates
and Licenses at a

TEMPORARY

REGISTRATION OFFICE
at the Town Clerk's Office

BETHEL

Monday-Tuesday, FEB. 10-11



THOMAS E. LARUE

T. E. LaRue Dies Suddenly Tues.

Thomas E. LaRue passed away suddenly of a heart attack at his home on Paradise street Tuesday evening. For more than 40 years he has been a popular resident of this town. First in the employ of the late Elmer H. Young as harness maker and later in shoe repair work, and for the past 22 years in the conduct of his business in these lines, "Tommy," as he was familiarly and affectionately known, had set a time record in continuous service for the people of the Bethel community. Ever at work, cheerful and accommodating, Tommy's presence will long be sorely missed by the daily visitors at his shop, his many customers who always depended upon him for emergency work, and his myriad friends who greeted him day by day on the street.

He was born in Compton, Quebec, June 1, 1877, the son of Dr. Thomas and Arabelle St. Armand LaRue, and received his education there.

Mr. LaRue is survived by his wife, who was Miss Susie Ash of Whitefield, N. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Clesson Spencer of Littleton, N. H., and Mrs. Cluease Powell of Augusta, Ga.; two grandchildren, John and Sally Spencer; three sisters, Mrs. Roch R. Bergeron, Miss Threese LaRue, and Mrs. G. E. Noe; and one brother, Jean Louis LaRue, all of Canada.

Funeral services will be held at Greenleaf's funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENGLISH PHOTOGRAPHS OF CANADIAN MINISTER HOWE RECEIVED HERE

George K. Hastings of East Bethel was very much pleased to receive Friday a number of photographs, taken in England of his nephew, Hon. C. D. Howe, and son, William Hastings Howe, of Ottawa, Ont. William Howe, who is now a midshipman in the British Royal Navy, has spent several vacations in East Bethel at the homes of G. K. Hastings and John Howe. Mr. Howe, a native of Waltham, Mass., is Minister of Munitions and Supply of Canada.

One photo showed Hon. C. D. Howe laying a wreath at the monument of General Wolfe, one showed him reviewing Canadian troops, others in conference with various officials, and one was taken as his party reached a British port after being rescued from the boat of the torpedoed *Western Prince* Dec. 14.

ROY LANE

Roy Lane died at the home of Mrs. Lena Shaw Sunday, where he had made his home several years. Mr. Lane was the son of the late Roscoe G. and Etta York Lane and was born in Bethel Oct. 5, 1882. He had been a resident of Bethel all his life, and for many years lived at Northwest Bethel.

He has no surviving relatives. Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Houghton of Auburn spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Carl Larson, and family.

MATTRESSES

AT FACTORY PRICES

Skilled Labor—Modern Machinery,

See Our Factory Representative

Bethel Auction Company

Day's Bedding Co.

164 Turner St., Auburn, Me.

BASKETBALL

GOULD vs.

OLD ORCHARD H. S.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Game Starts at 7:30

Wm. Bingham Gym. Adm. 25c

Mrs. Edmond Vachon spent the past week in Cabot, Vt.

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exec. of the estate of Eldon F. Peterkin late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ETTA M. PETERKIN
Jan. 21, 1941 Bethel, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented by the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1941, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Scott A. Cooldige, late of Upton, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annie M. Cooldige as executrix of the same and to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Annie M. Cooldige, the executrix therein named.

Nellie R. Ellingwood, late of Oxford, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Asa J. Howard as executrix of the same and to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Asa J. Howard, the executrix therein named.

Winnie Emery, late of Albany Township, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Blanche E. Emery as executrix of the same and to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Blanche E. Emery, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD
Register

CLEVER LAD

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the sun?"

Oscar thought and finally wrote, I can't tell exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with duties as office boy."

P. S. He got the job.



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Porous Plasters

Muscular or lumbago pains retard energy and reduce individual activity. Why suffer the loss of strength and health? Dr. Lariviere's Soothing Medication in Dr. Lariviere Plasters draw out the inflammation that causes pain returning you to your normal condition. Just as Dr. Lariviere Plasters at your druggist.

BRYANT'S MARKET

- FRI. SAT. SPECIALS -

Golden Rod—Orange Pekoe	TEA	1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
PORK ROAST	lb. 16c	IGA Evaporated
Boneless—Economical		MILK 4 tall cans 28c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 24c	Dutch Crown—All Purpose
Fresh—Rich in Vitamins		COCOA 2 lb. can 17c
PIG'S LIVERS	lb. 13c	Kellogg's
California Sunquist—Large		CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs. 20c
ORANGES	doz. 30c	Hometown—with Peanut Butter
California Sunquist—Large		KISSES lb. 19c
LEMONS	doz. 32c	Borden's Cream—Assorted
CELERY	2 bunches 20c	CARAMELS lb. cello. pkg. 25c
Native		Sunshine
CUT BEETS and CARROTS	4 lbs. 13c	KRISPY CRACKERS lb. 16c
+	+	Neatle's Semi-Sweet
Sunny Morn—Unrest in Economy		MORSELS 2 7 oz. pkgs. 25c
COFFEE	3 lbs. 37c	Kitchen Charm
Royal Guest—Coffee of Character		WAX PAPER 2 rolls 20c
COFFEE	1 lb. bag 21c	ONE ROLL OF
		IGA PAPER TOWELS for 3c
		when you purchase FOUR Rolls of
		DAWN TOILET TISSUE
		4 rolls 25c

TGA FOOD STORES

MAGALLOWAY

Rev. George Duke started an Older Young People Group at the school house with an attendance of 10. A much larger number is expected next time.

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Anderson with an attendance of 12. A nice time was had and several aprons made. Quite a box of sewing was finished for a sale for benefit of the church. Next meeting is with Mrs. Charles Walker Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Harvey and students from here were home for the week-end from Gould Academy.

Mer. Henderson went home to Starks for the week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins was in town last week examining children at school.

Mrs. Odian Turner is confined to her home with sickness.

HUNT'S CORNER and Vicinity

Dr. W. B. Twaddell of Bethel was at Ernest Stone's Monday.

Robert Hill was a caller at Olive Little's last Friday.

The attendance at the Clark school has been very low on account of illness.

Richard Niemi was at his home in Waterford Tuesday afternoon.

There was no evidence of the ground hog last Sunday and if he was out he certainly failed to see his shadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett called on Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Harold Nutting, at Bethel last Saturday evening.

Jack Henderson was a dinner guest at Olive Little's last Friday.

Charles Kimball passed Sunday at his home in South Waterford.

ROWE HILL

Osman Palmer Wilmer Bryant and Ray Hanscom have got their ice in.

Wilmer Bryant hauled ice for Volney Lake last week.

Ernest Brooks has a new radio. Ray Hanscom set it up for him Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Records is working in the woods for Frank Hayes.

Delphon Brooks is visiting his cousin, Ernest Brooks. Carl Brooks was a caller there Thursday.

Winnie Hanscom was calling in Greenwood Center Thursday.

Frances and Ronald Brooks were home from their work at South Bethel Sunday.

Colby Ring of Locke Mills called at N. A. Bryant's and Chester Record's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ring and family of East Sumner visited at N. A. Bryant's Sunday.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWBERRY

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT No. 68

The Post and Unit are preparing to have the biggest Public Americanism Program ever attempted in this part of the State. The children of the schools of three towns are taking part which will include some special numbers. Speakers will be Dept. Commander Julian of Waterville, State Americanism Officer Howell of Quoddy Village and Gov. Sumner Sewall. The Post and Units of the Second District which number 20, are asked to send as many representatives as possible. The D. U. V., Boy Scouts, Veterans of all wars, Fraternal Organizations, Selectmen, Superintendents of Schools and their committees are cordially invited.

Washington's Birthday has been chosen for this display of Americanism and it will begin with a musical concert at 7 p. m. at West Paris Gym.

The Second District Council meeting in Auburn Wed. evening Jan. 29, was well attended. Many Legionnaires being there to listen to Major General Greenlaw of Augusta who was the main speaker.

He answered many questions following his talk on State Guards. Ten Units responded to roll call.

The Brigade drills are having an attendance of 60 plus from their enrollment of 85. There was a meeting in Norway Sunday evening to further the advancement of the Legion Brigades in this County.

Those attending were Captain Bean, Lieutenants M. Chase and J. Penley, Sergeants C. Lamb and V. Smith, and Private Alanson Cummings.

Sunday, Jan. 26, County Commander Cummings was in Waterville at a State Executive meeting, which was climaxed by a banquet in the Elmwood Hotel. He was accompanied by Comrade and Mrs. Cecil Maxim of South Paris.

Rumford Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Feb. 11 at the Legion Club Rooms. Lincoln's Birthday will be observed. The Legion Post held "Dad's Night" Feb. 2 in the lower court room.

Judge Matthew McCarthy was guest speaker. Johnnie Gallant and his Mexico Ramblers furnished the entertainment and reels of moving pictures were shown by Ted Ross. Refreshments and smokes were served by the house committee.

NORTH NEWRY

The card party and box supper at the Head of Tide Schoolhouse was well attended Friday night. It was sponsored by the Young People's Group to raise money to buy chairs etc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail and Mr. and Mrs. George Wight went to Rumford Sunday night. Mr. Vail attended a Legion meeting there.

P. W. Learned and Ernest Bennett of Rumford Center were callers at L. E. Wight's the last of the week.

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton called at L. E. Wight's Monday.

Fred Wight has been confined to his bed since Saturday with the grip.

Bear River Grange held their regular meeting Saturday evening, Feb. 1, with all officers present except Chaplain, Treasurer, Flora and L. A. Steward. After the regular business meeting there was a short program of readings, roll call, music and songs by the men's chorus. Next meeting will be Valentine night.

ST

Sixty-

Every time through a jaw a jaw pressure, unfortunately, the dowed with s take this str neapolis, at vention. Dr. known as gu demonstrate man's jaw, that the aver only of 25-30.

The jaw str more delicate and usually to extract.

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Rooms w Single from \$2.50 + Sp Two air-coo Anche

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Among All Biggest-Selling Low-Priced Cars
CHEVROLET FOR ALL IS

FIRST IN ACCELERATION **FIRST IN HILL-CLIMBING** **FIRST IN ALL-ROUND ECONOMY**



... because Chevrolet for '41 is the only low-priced car with a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine—the same type of engine that holds all world's records for performance on land, sea and in the air!

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

90 H.P. ENGINE	YES NO NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STIPS	YES NO NO
VACUUM POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES NO NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH FISHER TRIMMING	YES NO NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES NO NO
BOX GIRDER FRAME	YES NO NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES NO NO
TIPTOE MATIC CLUTCH	YES NO NO
ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES	

You'll say, "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

TRY IT BUY IT

EYE IT

TRY IT

BEST BUY IT

TRY IT

STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-SHOULDER NEWS ★ OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL ★

Sixty-Pound Bite

Every time your teeth bite through a juicy steak you exercise a jaw pressure of 60 pounds. Fortunately, the human jaw is endowed with sufficient strength to take this strain, as was demonstrated by Dr. Ralph Boos of Minneapolis, at a recent dental convention. Dr. Boos used a machine known as a gnathodynamometer to demonstrate the biting power of a man's jaw, and he also showed that the average woman has a bite of 25-30 pounds.

The jaw structure of a woman is more delicate than that of a man, and usually her teeth are easier to extract.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Prepare as Scientific Investigator—details, Modern School of Investigation & Criminology, Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

Common Tasks

I do believe, said Phillips Brooks, the common man's task is the hardest. The hero has the hero's aspiration that lifts him to his labor. All great duties are easier than the little ones, though they cost far more blood and agony.

Be Prepared!

Listen to the United States Army on the Air!

ARMY HIGHLIGHTS

Learn about the daily life and training of army men from their Commanding Officers...

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:15 P.M.

And Saturday Night at 8:00 P.M. "THE SOLDIERS' QUIZ" is broadcast direct from Camp Edwards, Bourne, Massachusetts

Keep Tuned In To Your

COLONIAL NETWORK STATION



Revised Farm Program Begins to Take Shape

Greater Curtailment of Surplus Crops Seen; Administration's Stand Against Convoys Has Significant Angle.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



just have to face the fact that they must make permanent shifts in their crops.

WASHINGTON.—A new and revolutionary farm program for America is in the works. If it is carried out according to the wishes of the administration, it will mean the first step in an effort to change the whole pattern of farming in this country as we have accepted it for the last century.

When this column is in print the new bill may be made public. At this writing even its outline has not been announced. But a careful review of discussions in highly influential government circles justifies three predictions:

- (1) That the new bill will revolutionize New Deal farm policy and will have for its goal a—
- (2) Vastly greater curtailment of production of surplus products, and—
- (3) Complete change in type of some of the crops now raised by farmers.

What is behind the change in policy is this: the last die-hards who believed that any American farm program should take for granted a return to "normal" world trade, have thrown up the sponge. There is at long last a majority agreement in the department of agriculture that American farming must follow a new pattern—one that calls for no subsidy for lost export markets of the past, no attempt to nurse along surpluses on the assumption that the same foreign markets on which we once counted would be again available.

Original Purpose.

Roughly, the original purpose of the agricultural adjustment legislation was to secure reduction of certain crops and with the payments provide a livelihood for thousands of farmers who had lost their markets. Later conservation was emphasized; but the theory behind the subsidies was also to permit the farmer who formerly depended on the foreign market to keep his plant going, to keep him "tooled"—to keep, for example, a wheat farmer a wheat farmer against the day when the foreign market was restored.

By 1933 when the Triple A was started foreign markets had pretty well melted but the pattern of American farming itself was the same, generally speaking, as it had been for a hundred years. The Triple A policy was planned to preserve that pattern and fill the empty corners in the mould by artificial means. When I say the pattern was preserved, I mean that all the Triple A wanted to do was to cut down production to the point where demand and supply approximately balanced. "The policy of the congress as stated in the Agricultural Adjustment act was to restore to American farm products, as rapidly as practicable, the same purchasing power in terms of things farmers buy that those products had in the five-year period (1909-1914) immediately preceding the World war."

So if you were told to plow under your cotton this year, this did not mean go out of the business of raising cotton for good. You were supposed to get payments so you could stay alive until it paid to raise more cotton again.

Now a New Pattern.

But now a new pattern has been drawn. It is based on the belief that the major foreign markets are gone for good—or at least for so long that they cannot be reckoned on any longer. Some farmers will

theory that in war or peace the trend is strongly away from a possible profitable export trade.

It might be said here, however, that the producers of meats and fruits and vegetables are going to benefit by the immediate situation—at least temporarily when the contents of the newly filled pay envelopes of the defense industries will be exchanged for these products in home consumption.

But a wide disparity of prices is due between these products and cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco. The latter staples are among those which the administration believes must be curtailed under the new plan.

Are We 'In' or 'Out'

Of the Current War?

There is a popular response around Washington which you frequently hear in answer to the question, "do you think we'll get into the war?" It is another question: "Aren't we already in?"

That remark was started somewhat facetiously but now you will hear it stated seriously, if unofficially, in the affirmative by some officials. And if you judge by the old standards when a country was either a belligerent or a neutral we are "in." Because we are not neutral and Secretary Hull himself has said so—he said that the law of self-preservation and not neutrality now governs the nation.

This change in agricultural adjustment policy was not heralded in advance. But little by little hints have been dropped as to what is coming. Secretary Wickard sounded a muted warning that the definite trend in foreign trade was downward in his recent speech at Purdue university. His Supplementary Cotton plan followed as a step in the direction of reducing the cotton surpluses, shifting acreage to food crops. In the annual report of the department of agriculture are further hints, as to the "adjustments" which are to be faced by the producers of foodstuffs, tobacco and the other things which formerly made up our farm export trade.

Still a Possibility.

Of course, the administration does not say, "there will never again be any foreign market whatever for farm products." But the new policy refuses to take for granted that such outlets will ever return to what we have always insisted on calling "normal."

This viewpoint represents a struggle between those who fought to the end with hope as their chief support. The last light went out when the Hull reciprocal trade program collapsed in the face of war. Now agreement has been reached that the old plan must be scrapped and that America must build a new market for the farmer based on the



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Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

LEASE-LEND: Line-Up

To the administration's lineup which included the chief cabinet members and Bullitt, Dorothy Thompson and General O'Ryan (who urged that we get in the war right away), the rebuttal forces brought several notable figures, but none who produced the sensation that did Colonel Lindbergh.

In fact, the much-heralded statement by Ambassador Kennedy fell far short of being critical enough of the administration to suit the lease-lend bill opponents, as he generally favored the plan, only thought the President's powers should be limited.

But Lindbergh minced no words, though the administration adherents fired questions at him, hoping to



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
For a "Negotiated Peace."

trap the flying colonel into some admission that he was "pro-Nazi" and "anti-British."

The closest they come was when Bloom asked him point-blank: "Where do you hope this war?"

And to this Lindbergh said:

"I hope neither side wins. I am hoping for a negotiated peace."

They went back to "Landy's" previous address, in which he had allowed more marked anti-British sentiments, and all they could get was

"I admit that if I had it to do over I would not have made that speech."

Foreign Jottings . . .

Items—The Italian government has ruled Cecil Brown, CBA broadcaster, off the air because, it was said, the government did not like the "general attitude" of his broadcasts.

London—The Daily Worker, communist paper, limited to a single sheet, was published in its last issue with a guard of Scotland Yard detectives standing in the newspaper's offices.

London—Saying that women would not be conscripted yet for compulsory fire-fighting service in London, Herbert Morrison, home security minister, said: "but we shall applaud them if they volunteer." It is more dangerous than war service in England, by far.

London—The only exchange of prisoners which has been agreed on between Germany and Britain is of those too badly wounded to be used again in war. A commission of Red Cross doctors in each country is to make the decision.

Lindbergh's plan was simple—that we drop all aid to Britain, disassociate ourselves entirely from the war, let it muddle itself out as best it could.

At the same time, he urged, let us manufacture a fleet of 20,000 planes, 10,000 on the first line and the same in reserve, and a two-ocean navy, with plenty of naval bases in North America and South America.

Let us take our stand on the Monroe Doctrine, and make ourselves too strong to attack, entering a war immediately, however, if the Monroe Doctrine is abused.

When the anti-war smoke blew away, Lindbergh stood as the chief witness.

BULLITT: Then—and Now

Former French Ambassador Bullitt, in testifying before the lease-lend bill investigation of the house foreign affairs committee, told Chairman Bloom that he was in entire accord with President Roosevelt's plan for all-out aid to Britain short of war.

He used the strongest phrases, such as "this terrible, terrible emergency," and stressed the need of "buying time" for the United States to prepare.

He said that if England fell, we must be prepared to defend these shores by 1940 at least. He asserted he was of the view held by many that if England fell, the British navy also must fall, if not actually in the fall of England, then that it would be rendered useless because the Nazis would threaten the officers and crews of surviving vessels with dire reprisals against their relatives ashore.

Bullitt asserted that therefore, unless Britain were to survive, this nation would find itself with a one-ocean navy, needing two. He also asserted that during 1941, we would find the Japanese navy raised to equal force with ours.

His evidence was given extremely unusual point when Chairman Bloom introduced a letter he had written to Acting Secretary of State Moore in 1936 in which he gave Moore the inside "dope" on the French attitude toward a struggle that everyone believed inevitable.

In this letter Bullitt had expressed the belief that the French were strongly depending on promises of American aid in the form of a navy and army, and pointed out that he was just as surely promising the French that they could count on nothing of the kind.

The closing paragraphs of his letter, however, expressed the conviction

that Britain, also, was counting on American help and that this would not be forthcoming.

Yet Bullitt was standing before the committee advocating a course of all-out aid to Britain, a course to which President Roosevelt was committed.

He said "he is the skipper and you (members of congress) are the



WITNESS BULLITT

Candid camera photos of the former U. S. ambassador to France as he testified on the Lease-Lend bill.

crew," urging that they steer the ship of state boldly on the course the "skipper" had outlined.

ITALY:

Germans Take Hold

Most sensational of the ever-recurring reports of serious unrest and disaffection inside Italy culminated in a dual report (emanating from a radio source in Belgrade, and confirmed by N. Y. Times) that three Italian generals had been shot by Nazi soldiers in rioting in northern Italy.

Guardedly, from the capital of Yugoslavia, came the report which tended to show that Italy, on the verge of internal collapse following the reverses in Greece and Albania, also on the African fronts, is now virtually under Nazi occupation and control.

That this long has been so was often previously hinted at, but that it was now a completed fact appeared reasonable and certain after the just-concluded conference between Mussolini and Hitler, so closely followed by the reports from Belgrade.

These showed that the civilians and soldiers of the army in northern Italy, in such centers as Milan and Turin, were practically in open revolt against continuance of the war. They were being subdued and fought in bloody street battles by Nazi troopers with the aid of Fascist blackshirts, who function in similar manner to the Nazi storm-troopers who quelled anti-Nazi fomenting in Germany some years ago.

The killings of three Italian generals tended to show that the army and the blackshirts had come to the parting of the ways. Who would finally win was, perhaps, problematical, but if previous reports as to the inner control of Italy by Nazi agents have been anywhere near correct, the odds were heavily in favor of Italy becoming in fact a vassal and occupied nation.

A long-range view of the situation also compelled the belief, ever growing, that the flop of Italy as a war partner and agent in world conquest would leave Germany alone in the fight, but by no means less powerful, for German leaders, with Italian

troops organized and led by Nazi-trained groups, could still conduct the Albanian and African campaigns, and certainly, it was held, not less successfully than the Italians had been doing under their own training and leadership.

The reports of the vassal state Italy was assuming was therefore not hailed with any glee in anti-German quarters, but was regarded as a serious development of the highest importance.

PRECEDENTS:

Shatter Again

President Roosevelt, sensing a dramatic situation in the sudden and unheralded arrival of Lord and Lady Halifax on the King George V, Britain's newest battleship, right in his front yard (Annapolis), broke all precedents by auto-riding to greet him, and boarding the Potomac to make it a "water's edge" greeting.

The battlewagon was anchored off Annapolis by 3 p. m., but it was 7:10 p. m. before the lanky British ambassador, preceded by attractive Lady Halifax, descended the Potomac's gangplank and greeted newsmen with a prepared statement for their attention.

He read a good deal of this to them, while they took notes, then a voice said "The President is coming." Lord Halifax hastily stuffed his notes back into his pocket again, told the reporters carbon copies would be available to them on the dock, and joined the President.

The party dashed off to Washington by auto.

The reason for the long delay undoubtedly was the secrecy that surrounded Lord Halifax's trip across the ocean on a ship that was not even believed to be in commission at the present time.

The first bulletin, in fact, came from London saying that the George V, bearing the ambassador, was in American territorial waters. Eastern newspapers, by long distance telephone, hastily checked Cape Henry observers, who told of seeing the strange gray battleship.

Hours later the White House was denying that anything was known of the arrival. Yet at that very time there was a tremendous scurrying about at Annapolis, as the navy's officers brushed up on diplomatic protocol to make ready a greeting.

Then came the precedent-smashing President, and his "water's edge" greeting, and the ambassador was officially received.

And so, whether the President really knew or not, days later the story was published that the cruiser Louisville "accidentally met" the George V out on the broad Atlantic, and guided her safely in.

INVASION:

Three Dates

Three sources, all of them for various reasons worth quoting, gave various versions of the Nazi plans to invade England, but all of them were agreed that a serious and desperate attempt is to be made, and probably soon.

Ronald Cross, British minister of shipping, said it would come in 60 to 90 days, and that while the British would be able, he thought, to beat it off, it would cost England about 250,000 men and maybe half of the fleet.

He stressed the need of American aid in building ships to meet the shortage that would result.

Lord Halifax also gave the 60 to 90 day limit and set it as "probably in May," and also expressed the belief that England would be successful in beating back the invaders, and also urged full U. S. aid.

The third authority was a Nazi captured air pilot, who leaped from a prisoner's train into a Canadian snowbank head-first, ferried himself across the raging St. Lawrence rapids on a stolen boat, and was captured in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The youthful pilot, Baron Von Werra, said he believed the invasion attempt would come in March, would last two weeks and would be successful. He said he was trying to escape back to Germany because he "wanted to be in on the fun."

RUMANIA:

Follows Suit

The Rumanian situation, similar to that in Italy, was quite as dramatic, and had the most unusual feature of showing the Germans as apparently sitting on the fence, prepared instantly to throw in their hand with either of the rebel factions which might get the upper hand.

Where in Italy the army leaders were apparently turning anti-Mussolini and anti-Hitler, in Rumania both factions, that led by Antonescu and that led by Sima, claimed that they bore the official ukase of Hitler.

Sima, with his Iron Guard legions, attacked Jews and looted Jewish homes in the approved Nazi fashion, but just as soon as the Antonescu forces galvanized the upper hand, the government leader asserted in his address to the people that he had "the favoring shadow of Der Fuehrer" hovering over him.

The Rumanian situation still bore many traces of anarchy and chaos, despite the fact that Antonescu seemed in the saddle, and one thing seemed certain, that before long Rumania, like so many other nations, would lose its identity and simply become another base for Germany to loot for supplies, another base for German troops and munitions, another link in the German chain of conquered peoples.

Sitting right in the center of the strategically important Balkans, and the only really productive territory in the whole 280,000 square miles, the importance of Rumania could not be overexaggerated in the Nazi scheme of things.

It was another important well of supplies of oil and wheat, two tremendous essentials needed by Germany in prosecution of the war.

Dressed by U. S.



NORTH DORSET, ENGLAND.—Shirley Cook, six-year-old Cockney—like many another English lass of 1941—is pictured warmly clad through the efforts of the United States Red Cross. Now living in North Dorset because her own neighborhood,

"Somewhere else" in England, "has been bombed, the tot seemed pleased with her pet and her clothes—"Made in the United States."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

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STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 1, 1941

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, January 30, 1941, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 30, 1941, shall be referred to the Ninety-First Legislature, if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence, and further

That the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 8, 1941, and continuing up to and including January 30, 1941. (S. P. 7)

STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 1, 1941

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be received by this legislature after four o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 6, 1941, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 6, 1941, shall be referred to the Ninety-First Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. These orders shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee, in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-First Legislature; and be it further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 8, 1941, and continuing up to and including February 6, 1941. (S. P. 13)

A true copy
ATTEST ROYDEN V. BROWN
Secretary of Senate

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

Sunday regular services in all the Churches

Tuesday evening, the 11th, the North Watford Circle will hold their last supper before the Carnival. Also Tuesday evening the North Lovell School House service will study the 11th Chapter of the Acts.

On Wednesday evening Lovell Y. A. meet at the Millings. And on Thursday the 13th, there will be a Stonham Circle Supper.

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Parish will hold a Valentine Party on Friday, the 14th at the Center Lovell Vevey. All the young people of the Parish are invited.

Coming events: The Carnival dates are Friday and Saturday Feb. 21 and 22. The Carnival Play which is now in preparation will be given both nights.

Sunday, Feb. 16, the United P.T. Club Dolor, Inc. of the Parish will hold a rally in Watford. The South Penn and Norway groups are being invited to this service.

On Monday, Feb. 17, the Lovell Men's Club will meet in North Lovell Garage Hall. The Watford Men's Club is invited to this service.

ON SUNDAY MORNING, IF HEADACHES COME,
— OR ANY OTHER DAY,
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



THE ANALGESIC (painreliever) in Alka-Seltzer acts quickly because it is fully dissolved and ready to go to work as soon as you swallow it. Its painrelieving action is made more positive by alkaline buffers which protect it and speed up its action.

Because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic and alkaline buffer salts, it is used by millions for the relief not only of Headache, but of Cold Symptoms, Acid Indigestion, Muscular Fatigue, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

**Be Wise - Try
Alka-Seltzer**

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



UPTON

Miss Phyllis Williamson is visiting Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker Jr. in Dover, Mass.

The Misses Arline Judkins, Etta Barnett and Doris Williamson were home from Dixfield where they are working, and Viola Barnett from Stephens High School, Rumford, over the weekend.

There were six tables in play at the Ladies' Aid whist party last Saturday evening. High scores were won by Richard Williamson and Viola Barnett, while the consolation prizes went to Malcolm Barnett and Jennie Brown.

Sidney Abbott spent Sunday at his home in East Sumner.

Albert Judkins, a senior at U. of M., was home from Thursday to Sunday.

The Misses Eldora Lidback and Sylvia Barnett went to Barnett's Camp on Rapid River on this Saturday forenoon, returning Sunday afternoon. They had quite an exciting adventure, getting lost on the way to camp.

About 20 from here attended the whist party and box supper at the Head Tide Schoolhouse last Friday evening, sponsored by the Young People's group.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Antevine.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1905

Member F. D. L. C.

who are living in Bethel this winter were in town Sunday.

Several attended the K. of P. and Sisterhood meeting at Errol Tuesday evening this week.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hinley recently. An interesting meeting on Sewing Secrets was conducted by Mrs. Lettie Doudou and Mrs. LaVonne Whitney.

BETHEL BUILDERS
AND BOOSTERS

We have taken the Agency for Day's Bedding Co. of Auburn for their Products in this vicinity. Best of Labor and Materials Used. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

SORETONE

The Modern Linament for LAMENESS, MUSCLE BRUISES, SPRAINS and STRAINS

49c

BOSSEMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINEG. I. C.
QUICK FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries, Raspberries, Peas, Spinach, Asparagus, String Beans, Lima Beans
Small Packages, 25c

FRO-JOY SPECIALS

FOR THE MONTH
Chocolate Fudge
Ice Cream Royal—Pt. 25c
Cherry Ice Cream Pie—35c

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

NEW PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS

See the New
REMINGTONS

Other Makes If You Prefer

Liberal Allowance for
Your Present Typewriter

Get in Touch with The
CITIZEN OFFICE
(Telephone One Hundred)
BEFORE You Buy

Sales - Supplies - Service

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held in Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 31st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, from day to day from the 31st day of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1941, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Abbie H. C. Finck, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the confirmation of First Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Lydia Towsley, said appointment to be without bond; presented by First Portland National Bank.

Abbie H. C. Finck, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the confirmation of First Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Katie Burke, said appointment to be without bond; presented by First Portland National Bank.

Witness Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, in vacation this 31st day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

EARLIE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Kowal's Store

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite • Marble • Bronze

LETTERS • LEAVINGS

PHONES: BETH 1-3331

DR RALPH O. HOOD

Optical Co. of America

announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays until further
notice

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bethel, Me.

TEL: 57-12

Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 except
Saturday
Saturdays 8 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel
Maine
Phone: BETH 1-2228

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MRS. GUY W. SOPER

Naimey Block

BETHEL

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Maine, Academy, West
TELEPHONE: 57-1234
DAY AND NIGHT

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Published Thursdays at
Bethel, Maine
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosselman, Bethel
John A. Rubino, Bethel
Harold Conner, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Harold D. Donohue, Jr., Gilead
Judkins' Store, Upton
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Mrs. S. T. White, West Paris

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

Current plans now call for rais-
ing \$1,000,000,000 or more per year
through new taxes and increases
in existing taxes. And this is but a
start—we can't build and maintain
a twenty or thirty billion dollar
military defense establishment on
deficits.

The next inescapable step will be
to assess direct taxes against a
larger proportion of our population.
That has already been done
to a minor extent, through reduction
in Federal income tax ex-
emptions approved by the last
Congress. The new Congress will
have to go to much greater lengths
in this direction to raise needed
revenue.

The old theory that we can sup-
port the government, no matter
how costly it is, by the easy expedient
of soaking the rich, is at last
exposed. The rich—and this goes
for industries, no less than individuals—
have reached the limit of
their ability to pay, without bring-
ing business to a standstill. New
revenue, in larger amounts, can be
raised now only by going after
those whose incomes fall in the
middle and lower brackets.

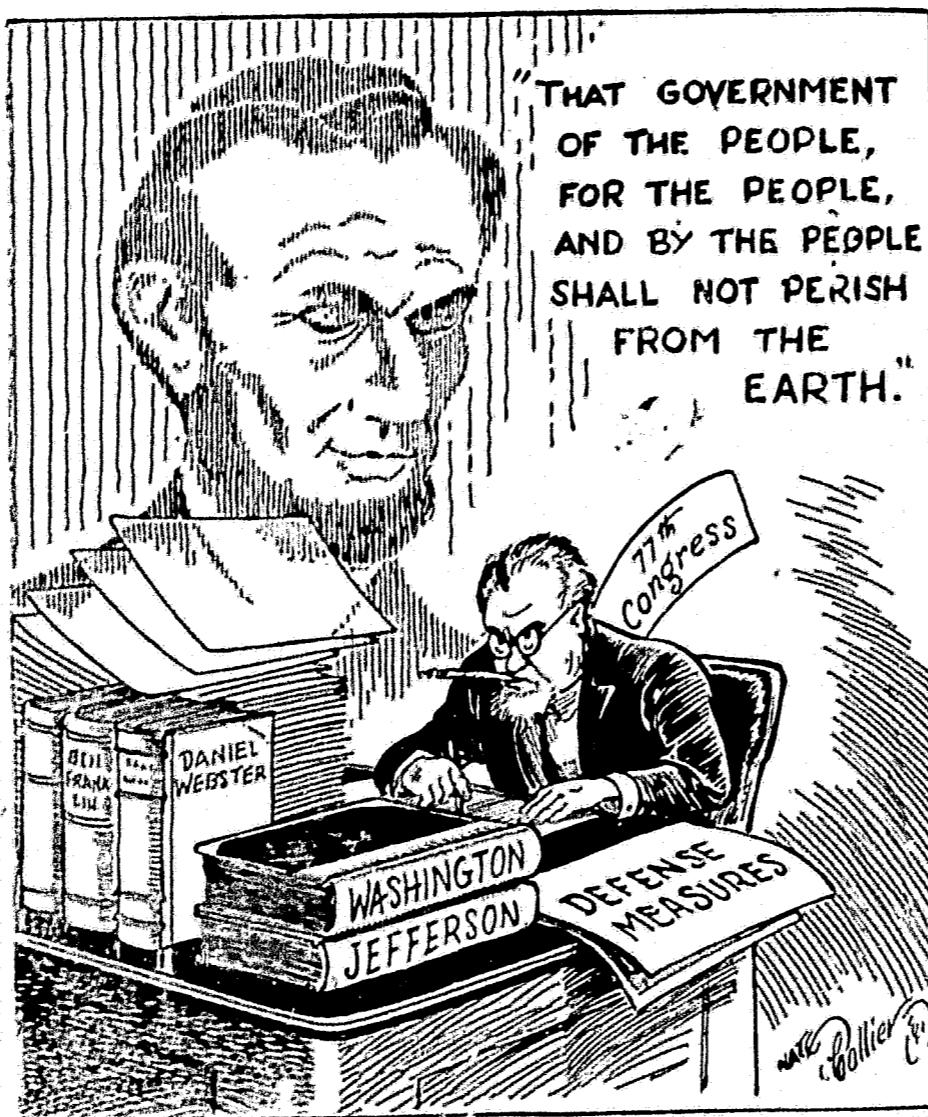
This will give millions of people
their real and personal knowledge
of the state they have in govern-
ment spending and government
debts. It will show them who, in
the long run, Santa Claus is, and
why thrift in government is an
indispensable as thrift in the home.
Indirect taxation, no matter how
heavy, is hidden from, and un-
known to a majority of the people.
It is direct taxation that hurts.
When you get a statement from
the Bureau of Internal Revenue
telling you to remit five or ten or
fifty dollars you begin to under-
stand that your interest in the cost
of government is just as real as
your interest in the cost of groc-
ceries or rent or clothes.

We are to have taxation on a
scale we never dreamed of. The
shock will be good for us. We will
take a new interest in "our" gov-
ernment as we learn that we are
Santa Claus.

HEATH—BROWN

There was a quiet wedding at
the home of the officiating minister,
Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor
of the West Paris Universalist
Church Tuesday morning at 11 o'
clock when Miss Dorothy Elaine
Brown of Hartford and Stanley
Perham Heath of West Sumner
were united in marriage. The dou-
ble ring service was used. They
were attended by the bride's mother
Mrs. Jennie Brown, and brother,
Sherman Brown. The bride
was prettily gowned in powder
blue taffeta.

Mrs. Heath is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of
Hartford and was educated in the
public schools of Hartford. She is
employed by Penley Bros. Co. Mr.
Heath is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Heath of Sumner. He re-
ceived his education in the schools
of Sumner and has employment as
a truckman.

THE VOICE OF HISTORY**40 years ago**Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS:
Weekly Week History in 1901

February 6, 1901

George H. French, who went to
Augusta last week to visit relatives
has secured employment in the
Maine Farmer office.

Harry L. Haynes has closed his
laundry on Main Street as the
steam laundry which he recently
purchased at Rumford demands all
his time and attention.

It is said that a man who won't
buy a paper because he can borrow
one has invented a machine by
which he can cook his dinner by
the smoke of his neighbors chimney.

The old house opposite the depo-
pot, which was purchased of the
railroad company last fall by H.
M. Farwell, was torn down last
week, as it would not hold together
to move bodily. This was the last
of a row of shanties built by the
railroad company for the accommo-
dation of the workmen when the
road was being put through.

Hanover Lumbermen report the
snow so deep in the woods that a
great deal of shoveling is necessar-
ily.



(3) You're looking right at a (a)
small whale, (b) medium-sized
trout, (c) large shark, (d) Iowa hog.

(4) If you heard cacophony you
would hear a: (a) discordant sound,
(b) silly symphony, (c) opera radio
broadcast, (d) vulgar story.

(5) Mark this statement true or false:
"New York and San Francisco were
first linked by long distance tele-
phone in 1915."

(6) Most famous fjords are in
Norway and they are: (a) rebuilt
model T's, (b) beautiful mountains,
(c) beautiful girls, (d) narrow inlets of the sea.

(7) If someone you know has a
cryptonym you might know it's a:
(a) lot of money, (b) burial vault,
(c) secret name, (d) tendency to shed tears.

GILEAD

Merrill Morse and son Harry of
Portland were visitors in town
Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Bartlett has comple-
ted her duties at the home of Mrs.
Florence Holden's and went to
Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Misses Dorothy and Mabel Goral
of Plymouth, N. H., were recent
guests of friends in town.

John McBride is confined to his
home by illness.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was
in town recently.

Miss Ruth Witter of Berlin, N.
H., was a guest at her home here
Monday.

John Witter is ill at his home
with the measles.

So now, while everybody is
amiable and not red in the face, is
the time to do something.

If our congress messes around
down there, like a bunch of Fresh-
men and forgets who sent 'em
there, and does nothing, they will
prove that the Mayflower trip was
a fizzle. It will prove that the Pil-
grims had just as well stayed
home there under King Henry or
James—or whoever it was—versus
freezing to death gallivanting a-
round huntin' up a new and differ-
ent kind of country.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Over 100,000 new products have
appeared upon the American mar-
ket since 1900.

LIFE IN GERMAN OCCUPIED TERRITORY

—Continued from Page One

lay of the land and his ability to
meet every eventuality. From his
long list of attributes must be de-
ducted his ability to strike a
shrewd financial bargain. Our re-
ply to his figure was necessarily
yes, tho he didn't know that in the
meantime we had found a third
partner who was only too glad to
pay a third of Dominique's price.
He was an ex-army officer from
Lorraine who had been kicked out
for not swearing loyalty to the
Reich—a charming young fellow
who stuck with us for the next
several days.

Last Sunday morning at the wee
hour of 6 a. m. said Dominique rolled
up his so-called taxi to our hotel
back door and between Ger-
mans loaded our bags and us into
it. By devious out-of-the-way
roads we travelled what seemed
miles to a road almost on the line.
I didn't dare say a single word for
fear Dominique would recognize
my American accent and refuse to
take us. Fortunately Bob speaks
French so flawlessly that Dominique
never suspected him of being
American. Had he known that he
certainly never would have agreed
to take us. That ride I shall never
forget. We three felt like thugs be-
ing "taken for a ride" by Chicago
gangsters. We had no idea where
we'd land, nor what was in store
for us, though we realized full well
we'd end up in jail if we got
caught. Eventually we turned a
sharp corner near the woods where
Dominique later let us out, and all
but ran into two German guards
on horseback. I didn't breathe for
the next five minutes (the longest
five minutes of 1940) while they
told us to halt. They should have
asked for our papers; but they didn't,
assuming apparently that we
had the necessary permit to cross
at the regular barrier a half-mile
on. When they motioned us to go
on we wondered what strategy
Dominique would resort to next.
He's a miracle man, alright for he
drove into a nearby farm house
and started to bargain for pigs as
a time stall. And from that farm-
house emerged two German offi-
cers who certainly must have seen
our baggage.

Why they didn't ask questions
we'll never know; and if I had
their names I'd certainly recom-
mend them for the Iron Cross
for their discretion. Anyhow pigs
supposedly bought (just a pre-
text of course) we drove away,
backtracking on the same road to-
wards the woods. But Dominique's
timing wasn't quite perfect. We
came face to face with the same
two Germans on horseback! This
time I willed onto the floor cross-
ing all fingers and toes. For the
second time they told us to halt
and then to go on slowly. This time
the guards must have thought we'd
gotten to the legal "crossing" and
had been turned back by the auth-
orities there for lack of creden-
tials. Our skins were saved from
that patrol. But there'd be another
along any time. Saints! what a
nervewracking ten minutes as we
drove slowly along to the little
stretch of woods praying those
two Fritzes wouldn't look around.

All of a sudden the car stopped
short and Dominique practically
threw us and baggage out, and
started pell-mell through the
woods us at his heels. The car
drove on chauffeured by Domin-
ique's pal. With the tall ends of
those two Germans and their
steeds still in sight we Indian file
stealthily through the mile woods
of No-man's Land. Dominique
peering through the bushes as
though expecting to find a Heinle
lying in wait. Then the sound of
more horses approaching from the
opposite direction—the second pat-
rol and a shot. Not at us appar-
ently, for we hadn't been seen. But
it scared me so that I almost drop-
ped my suitcase—which would
have been fatal. After what seemed
like the longest walk I've ever
taken, we found ourselves in a
huge field, miles from nowhere—
and in free France. Dominique
pocketed his 1000 franc note and
disappeared into the woods like a
rabbit, to emerge heaven knows
where. Vive Dominique! we felt
like shouting but didn't. We'd made

it, thanks to him, under the very
noises of two German patrols at
the exact spot where they had killed
a woman the night before for
trying the same thing. What an
experience! And that was just the
beginning, for we had to walk ten
miles to the nearest town. It took us
all day long. Not a car, not a
peasant's horse and cart, not even a
wheelbarrow to carry those bags
of ours those ten miles. We were
a sorry looking group of three as
we dragged ourselves into town
that night at 8 o'clock. But we
were in France again where the
sight of French soldiers and the
French flag considerably revived
our drooping spirits.

The next three days we spent
getting up at 6 a. m. to ride 20
miles on the train, only to wait
till the next day to catch another
train taking us another 20 miles.
Eventually we reached Vichy—and
civilization. No more Germans, no
more hell Hitler's, no more sach-
arine instead of sugar, no longer
that awful sensation of being
watched. And here I found a good
many of the newspaper boys I
hadn't seen since the great exodus
last June. And my friend Paul
Archinaud, who is still giving
broadcasts once in a while. World
interest is no longer focused on
Petain's puppet French govern-
ment which may fold up at any
minute. German influence is felt
even down here, though one doesn't
actually see them in uniform. Their
pally Italians are on parade in the
south however and are requiring
that every person leaving Mar-
seilles by boat have permission
from them. The rats. They won't
let me take a boat to Syria next
month just because I'm an Ameri-
can.

So, me voici, here in Lyon trying
to get to Switzerland where I can
apply anew for an Italian visa with
the help of the American consul in
Geneva who may be able to pull
some strings in Rome. But getting
into Switzerland overcrowded
with refugees and prisoners of war
is about like going through the
proverbial needle's eye, so I'm be-
ginning to visualize myself climbing
Alps to get into my next ter-
ritorial corner. It's incredible that
Europe can be such a complicated
place to travel in when in reality
it's so small a continent. Voila,
I'm on my way to Istanbul—which
will probably end me up in jail
somewhere along the way. That's
my story. It's loads of fun all this
bumming around, running into old
friends, making new acquaintances,
seeing for myself what's actually
going on. From time to time I
worry about friends which I left
in England; then I think what's
the use and concentrate on what's
going on right around me. The
U. S., even the elections are all so
remote that I'll have to be natu-
ralized when I get home to be re-
minded of my nationality. I'd love
to hear from you but I never know
where I'll be next. A note here
will be forwarded. Give my love
to Balle, Ollie, and your folks and
tell me how my adventures and
pictures ever got into a Philly paper.
It's a mystery to me. If this
latest escapade would interest the
Jenkintown folks, tell them about
it if you think it's worth it. Any-
how send a copy to my folks and
send along the enclosed to the
underlined. It's for a pal stranded
in Paris. Love to you all, Herrick.

(In our next issue we expect to
publish Miss Herrick's account of
her overland trip to Istanbul.)

We Have Too Many**Typewriters**

Remingtons, Underwoods, Ryders

PORTABLE AND OFFICE MACHINES

\$12.50 to \$45.00

so here is your
great opportunity to
SAVE REAL MONEY

At these prices these are the
greatest values we have ever
offered.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss June Enman, Hugh Scarborough and Norman Lowell have the mumps.

Earle Palmer Jr. has employment with the Twitchell Champlin Co., Portland.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown and son Carlton were in Rumford and Andover Tuesday.

Richard Kimball of East Bethel spent Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morang of Gardiner were visitors of Charles A. Austin Sunday.

Miss Alice Ballard, fourth grade teacher, is ill, and Mrs. Arthur Dudley is substituting for her.

Joseph Facette has been a patient at the Marine Hospital, Portland, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis returned to their home here Friday after a three weeks trip to Florida.

Miss Leslie Ireland of the University of New Hampshire is at her home here for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Feb. 6 at their home.

Mrs. Tena Thurston is confined to her home, caused by a fall on the ice. Miss Virginia Chapman is working for Mrs. Thurston.

Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin, N.H., spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, and her father, Charlie Klimball.

Mrs. Chester Cummings, Misses Barbara and Carol Cummings of Hanover and Freeman Ellingwood of Rangeley were guests of Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Lena Wight Sunday.

Frank Littlehale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale, was a member of the reception committee at the annual formal promenade of Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean left Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wendell Gibbs, and Mr. Bean's sister, Mrs. David Burnham, in North Andover, Mass. They will visit the Sportsman's Show in Boston and return to Bethel next Monday.

Attending the meeting of Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt, Mrs. Una Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scarborough.

The Ladies Club of the Congregational Church, which for some time has devoted every second meeting to sewing for the Red Cross, has completed 20 surgical gowns, which have been sent to the County headquarters of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Beatrice Brown, R. N., who has been caring for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson the past week, has returned home. Mrs. Laura Richardson of Fryeburg is now staying with them. Miss Hortense LeChance of Gorham, who has been working there this winter has returned home for sick leave and a short rest, after which she will return.

The fire department extinguished a fire in the awning of the store of John Rubino, Wednesday morning. It is thought the blaze was started by a spark from a chimney. The department was also called for a fire caused by a defective oil burner in the Nalmy block.

Following are the grammar school pupils who have had perfect attendance for the past six weeks. Grade five, David Bennett, Robert Croteau, Wilma Croteau, Quentin Hall, Edwin Swaln; grade six, John Bean, Parker Daye, Herbert Lyon, Janet Palmer, Arlene Potter, Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven, Lawrence Young, grade seven, Carl Wight, Elizabeth Ward, Luella Taylor, Alice Mason, Richard Lyon, Elizabeth Lowell Marion Lapham, Earl Hutchinson, Helen Foster, Pearl Daye, Donald Brooks; grade eight, Harold Conner, Patsy O'Brien, Pauline Philbrick.

"Spare a dime, lady, to keep the wolf from the door."

"Don't be absurd! There aren't any wolves in Boston."

GOULD ACADEMY

Principal Elwood Ireland spoke at the Women's Club of Norway Tuesday, Feb. 4. "Education for Today" was the topic he spoke on.

The Assembly Monday morning was featured by a "pep" talk by Robert Golderman stressing the opportunities and advantages offered by Gould Academy.

Tuesday morning Assembly was given over to the election of queen for the winter carnival. The results will be announced Friday.

Wednesday morning there were silent movies on the city of Washington.

Wednesday night, the group of about 30 students which held tickets for the county concerts made their third trip of the year to Portland to hear the National Symphony Orchestra which plays at the City Hall.

The Student Council has control of the selection of the Carnival Queen and will also take charge of the Coronation Ceremony Friday night.

The Coronation Ceremony is planned between the halves of the basketball game and it will be an impressive ceremony. The queen, her attendants and members of the Ski Team will take part. Special music will be furnished for the occasion.

The committees for the Carnival Ball are:

Ticket - Robert Clement, chairman, Janet Smith, Priscilla Abbott, Oliver Morton, Whipple Abbe

Entertainment - Eric Brown, Charles St. Thomas, Fremont Ireland, Eva Lawry, Marion Wight

Decoration - Malcolm Brown, chairman, Hartwell Blanchard, Wilbur Bull, Theodore Jenks, William Filebrown

Refreshment - Rachel Field, chairman, Peggy Proctor, Barbara Linnitt, Richard Peabody, Jack Haines

Clean-Up - James MacKenzie, chairman, Reginald King, Henry Haley, Floyd West, David Hawkins

LOCAL INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND OVER \$50

As Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis in Bethel I wish to thank each and every one of the townsfolk who helped in any way in the drive this year. I especially want to thank Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf for their assistance in helping so generously with the President's Birthday Party, and to the following business men who donated the prizes for the party: Bryant's Market, Clover Farm Store, Bosserman's Drug Store, Bethel Theatre, Bethel Restaurant, D. Grover Brooks, and Brown's Variety Store.

I submit the following report of the amount of money raised this year:

Junior Guild,	\$2.00
Nous Jeunes Filles,	2.00
American Legion,	2.00
Ladies' Aid, M. E. Church,	2.00
Ladies Club, Cong. Church,	2.00
Lions Club,	2.00
American Legion Auxiliary,	2.00
Sons of the Legion,	1.00
Ladies' Contract Club,	2.00
Men's Bridge Club,	2.55
P. T. A.,	2.00
Fifth Grade Safety Club,	25
Coin Containers,	6.22
Proceeds President's Birthday Party,	22.25
President's Birthday Party at home of Mrs. Florence Hastings, East Bethel,	4.50
Total,	\$54.77

Respectfully submitted,
Beatrice V. Brown, Chairman

EUGENE H. JUDKINS

Eugene H. Judkins, a native of West Paris, died in Melrose, Mass. Saturday, Feb. 1. He was the son of Enoch E. and Lucy Andrews Judkins and was born 79 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Lucy; two sons, Theodore and Richard, and four grandchildren all of Melrose, Mass.

Funeral services were held from the A. E. Lang Funeral Home, Cambridge, Mass., Monday afternoon and the remains, accompanied by relatives, were brought to Wayside Cemetery, West Paris, Tuesday for interment in the family burial lot.

**TYPEWRITERS TO RENT
THE CITIZEN OFFICE****War Dictatorship Means Farm Ruin****Write Congress Demanding Bill Be Killed, Wood Committee Urges**

Farmers more than any other class in America will suffer if the war dictatorship bill now before Congress is enacted into law, because the measure will lead us into war and that will inevitably bring inflation, the America First Committee warned today, urging all citizens to write both to their Senators and their Congressmen demanding that the bill be killed.

Experience from our part in Europe's last war has taught agricultural America, including those who deal in farm produce or who sell to the farmer, that while wars are fought on battlefields their lasting effects are wrought on barren farms.

With war comes inflation of all prices, including those for produce, farms and labor. The last war taught us that conclusively, as anyone will remember who bought a farm in 1917 or 1918 and later ever tried to realize on his investment and labor. Another will bring the same inflation of all values and the farmers again will be left bankrupt, the America First Committee predicted.

But not only will the farmer suffer from an inevitable post-inflation depression, the America First Committee pointed out, while he has been riding the wave of wartime inflation prosperity he will be confronted with a new high cost of labor.

Under the dictatorial powers granted in the proposal introduced for the administration by Sen. Barkley and Rep. McCormack, the President could rule farm youths no longer are exempt from being drafted into the Army and Navy. Sons could be taken from their farm homes, put in the armed forces and again shipped overseas to fight on foreign soil in a war which in no way threatens or affects America.

Farmers will turn to hiring farm hands to replace the sons who helped on the farm. But with the highly competitive labor market in defense industry in the cities, which will be able to afford much higher wages, farmers will have to pay salaries far beyond their normal means to attract labor to the country.

That this country already has been started down the road to war by the incessant barrage of interventionist propaganda was vividly demonstrated by the President's belated announcement that he had traded 50 destroyers of our battle fleet to Great Britain in exchange for 99-year leases on Naval bases off our eastern coast.

Then, after an intensive campaign of propaganda trying to frighten the American people into the war by using such bogies as the possibility of an invasion attempt, these same forces had the war dictatorship measure introduced.

Well-remembered is the President's "flight schedule" address with which he tried to frighten the nation into thinking it was on the verge of being invaded by an air armada that, supposedly would fly over 3,000 miles of ocean and meet no resistance from our own army, navy and air forces.

Certainly we want to aid Britain, the Committee statement continued, but not at the price of our own defense. Not by shipping to the English Isles all our sorely needed armament production. Let's aid to the limits of the Johnson and Neutrality Acts, which have been ample in the past and which may be extended even further and remain within the laws, not give away all that we make, nor strip our under-equipped army and navy of their arms and ships.

With the scare campaign of interventionists, movements were inaugurated to repeal the Johnson Act, which prohibits bankers from making loans to any country in default on a debt to the United States; and the Neutrality Act, which requires that ammunition purchases be made on a cash and carry basis and which prohibits American ships from entering war zones and combatant countries from financing their war through bond issues floated in this country.

MRS. ABBIE LITTLEHALE

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale, widow of A. C. Littlehale, formerly of Newry, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Lane, at Errol N. H. Funeral services are held at Errol this Thursday afternoon.

BETHEL AND MIDDLE INTERVALE FARM BUREAU GROUPS MEET TOGETHER

The Farm Bureau groups at Bethel and Middle Intervale united for their meeting on Sewing Secrets. Mrs. Fannie Carter and Mrs. Susie Capen, both of Middle Intervale, conducted the meeting. Several sewing samples were demonstrated by the leaders. Wrist pin cushions, snap buttons, buttons for trimming were worked on by the members. The use of the attachment for bias binding was shown to the group. Seventeen women attended this meeting.

CENTER LOVELL

Mrs. Woodrow Palmer has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eastman for a few weeks before leaving for Hartford, Conn., where her husband has work.

The Deering Lumber Co. are logging on the Benjamin Russell place. Merton Bell is working with his team.

Mrs. John Adams has finished work at S. H. McAlister's for a while, and is with her daughter at Fryeburg.

Mrs. Ella Smith has been ill in bed for several days and under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. Thoms and Mrs. Charles Gerry were guests Wednesday of Venona Milliken.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller by the Y-A group Thursday evening. Mrs. Alice Dallenger and Mrs. Olive Palmer were guests of honor. There were three tables of bridge and one at Chinese checkers.

Then, at the peak of the campaign, the war dictatorship bill was introduced into a startled congress. The bill is the last step to war. To defeat it is to keep this nation from the conflicts of Europe. Its passage not only will embroil us and make this nation a battlefield susceptible to attack but at once will establish a dictatorship in this country.

General Robert E. Wood, acting national chairman of the America First Committee, said that the tragic irony of this bill is that it seeks to protect democracy in Great Britain by abandoning democracy in the United States. General Wood was Chief Quartermaster at the construction of the Panama Canal and Acting Quartermaster General of the U. S. Army during the World War.

"We would lose the fight before it began," General Wood said. "The President is not asking for a blank check; he wants a blank check book with the power to write away our resources, our man power, our laws and our liberties."

The bill, the general said, "wipes out every safeguard we have devised to protect our nation in times like these."

The measure has other drastic powers which would give the President complete power and leave Congress and the people with no authority to express themselves. The President could, if he wanted, cancel any federal law on the statutes; give all our armament and ammunition, all our military secrets, to any nation he desired to have them; it would open our harbors and shipyards to warships of any nations the President named; it would allow him to seize the ships of one country, while in an American harbor, and turn them over to another country.

But, fortunately, Americans still live in a democracy, and the power to stop this dictatorship measure, which would transform this country into a totalitarian state faster than Hitler transformed Germany, still lies in the hands of the people. This most serious piece of legislation which ever confronted a free people, this Magna Charta of dictatorship, can be rejected only if an aroused citizenry writes its representatives in Congress and insists the measure be killed.

A few short words, either a letter or telegram to both Senators and the Congressman telling them that the bill must be killed and no compromise accepted, is all that a citizen has to do to assure the continuation of our present form of government and the restoration of democracy in Europe.

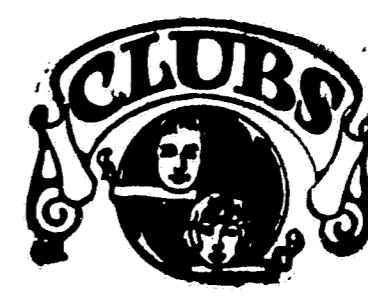
P. T. A. meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grammar School. The program will consist of an article by Mrs. R. R. Tibbets: Discovery, Exploration and Geography of Maine.

Violin solo - Miss Muriel Hall, accompanied by Barbara Hall.

Reading: Miss Mary Soule

Accordion solo - Miss Phyllis Davis

Committee in charge, Miss Alice Ballard, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Gurney, Mrs. Elsie Davis.



The Ways and Means Club will hold their annual meeting Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Doris Bryant.

Stanley Perham of West Paris gave a very interesting talk on Maine Gems at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Poore. The program included a reading and a quiz by Mrs. M. A. Gordon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Jordan Feb. 13.

The Weekly Eight Contract Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Cutler. Mrs. Clayton Fossett substituted. Mrs. Freeland Clark made high score and Mrs. William Chapman low.

The Men's Bridge Club held the first in a new series of parties at the home of Philip Chapman Monday evening. Wilbur Myers and Robert Rathbone were substitutes. High score was held by John Maguire.

The Weekly Eight Contract club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Clayton Fossett, who substituted for Mrs. Earl Davis. Mrs. Herbert Rowe had high score. Consolation went to Mrs. Freeland Clark.

The Ladies Contract Club met last week with Mrs. Edward Hanscom. Mrs. Clayton Fossett substituted for Mrs. Olive Lurvey and Mrs. Ordell Anderson for Mrs. Myron Bryant. Mrs. Elmer Bennett won high score and Mrs. Anderson consolation.

The Infantile Paralysis drive closed last Thursday evening with a President's Birthday Party held at the I. O. O. F. hall. Prizes for whist were won as follows: first, Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Arthur Cutler; second, Mrs. Curtis Hutchins and Harold Chamberlain; consolation, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, H. S. Jobrey; largest number of scores Arthur Cutler.

The Bethel Band held a whist party Wednesday evening. The band played from 7 to 8:15. Tables were in play. Mrs. LeRoy Bennett, and Fred Edwards won high score, Mrs. Celia Gorman and Henry Cohen won consolations. The party was in charge of Alfred Taylor, assisted by the officers of the band. Another card party is planned for in two weeks.

The Ladies Club met with Mrs. W. J. Upson last Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets presentedograms. Her subject was "Discovery, the first in a series of Maine products: Exploration and Geography of Maine." It was followed by a poem, "Lovely Rivers and Lakes of Maine," by George B. Wallis. Programs for the year were distributed.

Purity Chapter, O. E. S., held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall. The degrees were conferred on one candidate. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper with Mrs. Arthur Cutler in charge of the dining room. Thirty members and two visitors were present. A semi-public installation of officers will be held next Wednesday. Frank Bean, Past Patron, of Jefferson, Bryant Pond, will install. Mrs. Lena Chapman will be in charge of refreshments.

P. T. A. meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grammar School. The program will consist of an article by Mrs. R. R. Tibbets: Discovery, Exploration and Geography of Maine.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

**BRYANT POND**

The D. of U. V. met with Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters Edith and Clara, Tuesday evening, January 28. The program included Biography of William McKinley by Patriotic Instructor, Clara Whitman, and Word Scramble by members. Refreshments of sherbet were enjoyed. There were 10 members present. The next meeting will be Feb. 11th and will be a Lincoln program and also Valentine box.

Russell McAllister has been very sick with measles, but is now better. Seymour McAllister had them first. Dexter son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirke Stowell, Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley DeShon and Dale Heldman, grandson of Mrs. Lena Cummings all have the measles.

Mrs. Lottie Hemingway is sick with flu. Mrs. Eva Twitchell, R. N. is caring for her aunt. Mrs. Hemingway.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks is ill with the flu and has been moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant for care.

Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins took their nephew, Lannie Littlehale to Springfield, Mass., Saturday where he will enter the Shriners Hospital for treatment.

Miss Dorothy Dunbar of Dorchester, Mass. is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Fuller a student nurse at Rumford Community Hospital who has been at the Lying In Hospital at Providence, R. I. the past three months spent Friday night with Clara Whitman. Miss Fuller returned to Rumford Saturday to her work.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond met Saturday evening Feb. 1. All officers were present but Chaplain Margaret Howe. Miss Letty Day acted as Chaplain.

MAINE PROGRAM

Song, State of Maine. Members Roll Call. Something Interesting About Our State.

Reading: Abigail Maudie Herlihy Shaw. Lecturer Rena Howe Quia on Maine, won by Thomas Abbott, followed by Floyd Redman, Howard MacKillop and Letty Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, Pomona Grange will meet with Franklin Grange. Dinner Committee in Mrs. Florence Culhane. Mr. Nelle Swett and Mrs. Edith Hathaway.

Next meeting will be Feb. 15th work in the second and third degree.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held with Mrs. Wilber Hendrickson at her home on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Hermon Andrews has been confined to her home for the past week with the flu.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant and daughter June of Bryant Pond of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silver have been ill with the flu also Charles Silver.

Mr. Gerald Davis is spending a few days with his parents at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stratton of Melana Falls were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Felt.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. Helen Tanahander of West Paris was at her home here for the weekend.

Mr. Fred Curtis has been ill for the past week with flu.

Pupils receiving 100 per cent in spelling last week were: Owen Morgan, grade four; Nancy Johnson, grade five; Wallace Morgan, grade six; Lillian Miettinen, grade seven.

Merl Whitman of Woodstock was a caller at Frank Curtis' on Sunday.

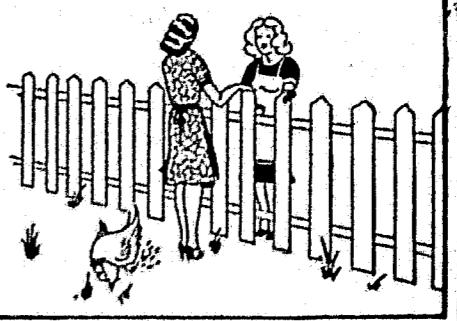
Rich LaFreniere has recovered from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson and children were in Rumford Saturday evening.

Mrs. Galie Allen and Will Mack were callers in town Sunday.

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER

**PARTY LINE**

When the telephone gave two long rings and a short one, Jane Brown lifted the receiver. And then there was the tell-tale click of two other receivers being lifted, for this was a party line. Old Mrs. Allen and Sally Peterson probably. They were both confirmed eavesdroppers, people said. But never mind.

Mrs. Lottie Hemingway is sick with flu. Mrs. Eva Twitchell, R. N. is caring for her aunt. Mrs. Hemingway.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks is ill with the flu and has been moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant for care.

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Miss Dorothy Dunbar of Dorchester, Mass. is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Fuller a student nurse at Rumford Community Hospital who has been at the Lying In Hospital at Providence, R. I. the past three months spent Friday night with Clara Whitman. Miss Fuller returned to Rumford Saturday to her work.

What would it be like Jane wondered, to live in a country where you were afraid to say what you think even to members of your own family, let alone broadcast them on a busy party line?

"I'll see that the governor hears about this. That's what I'll do. And then you'll see what happens to your job, young lady! It won't be worth two cents." It was Mrs. Sanders, dissatisfied with the work of the Country Relief office, who was talking to the investigator assigned to her case.

"That's all right, Mrs. Sanders," the investigator told her. "Go ahead and write. I'd probably do the same thing if I were in your place. But on the other hand, you'd probably do the same thing I am doing if you were in mine."

And then driving home along the deserted country road past nut looting farm houses where people were saying what they wanted to, to whom they wanted to, to the young investigator smiled. It was a good thing that Mrs. Sanders could say what she wanted to the governor or anyone else,

though it would mean some extra work on her part before the thing was settled.

We're a nation of talkers. We say what we think and what we don't think. We complain and we criticize.

Approximately eighteen

per cent of all the resources of these thirty-two mutual savings banks is loaned on Maine real estate.

When you want to save,

or need to borrow, these

Mutual Savings Banks are

ready to serve you.

icize and in most instances get it out of our systems. We've always been talkers. Since the Pilgrims complained of the British and the time when men sat around the stove in the village store and told each other what President Lincoln ought to do.

We talk in papers, on the radio, on platforms and to each other and no one tells us to look out we better not say that . . . or shh . . . we mustn't say this. Because this is America where every man "from the oceans to the prairies" has a right to his own opinions and, come what may, can say what he likes!

\$26,799,911.66

**LOANED ON
MAINE REAL
ESTATE BY
THE MUTUAL
SAVINGS
BANKS OF
MAINE**

This large sum of money saved by Maine people from their earnings makes it possible for thousands of other Maine people to own their own homes.

Thus through these Mutual Savings Banks of Maine thrifty people help each other.

Approximately eighteen per cent of all the resources of these thirty-two mutual savings banks is loaned on Maine real estate.

Through Trust no one can eat much Cicero.

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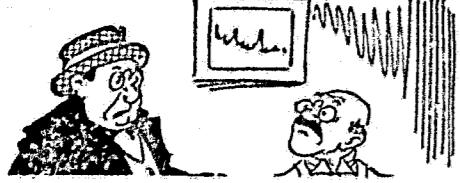
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WHAT AGAIN?



"Did I ever bring back your ladder that you lent me a week ago?"
"No, you certainly did not."
"I'm sorry, for I just stopped in to borrow it again."

Turning Tables
"John, dear, would you like to read the newspaper to me while I reach?"
"M'm . . . why not knit to me while I read the newspaper?"

Said the office boy: "Boy, if I was boss and I asked me for a raise! Would I give myself one?"

No Cobweb!

"Look here, Sarah," said the master of the house, "how many more times have I to tell you about these cobwebs? I've just had to sweep one off the bed-rail and throw it in the fire myself!"

"Good gracious, sir," exclaimed the maid. "That's the missus' fancy dress for tonight's dance!"

INDIGESTION

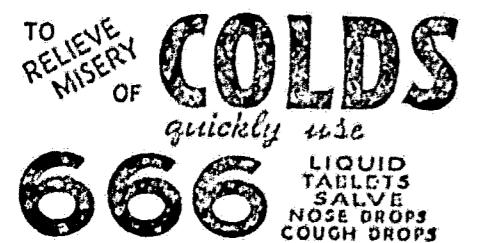
may affect the Heart

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Youth Through Spirit
If spirit wills, the heart need not grow old; we live by thought and feeling, not by days.—L. Mitchell Hodges.



Seek to Find
Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terence.



Through Trials Together
Trust no one unless you have eaten much salt with him.—Cicero.



WNU—2 6-41

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E Things To Do



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Applying Paint.

QUESTION: What are the relative merits of applying paint in a repaint job on exterior shingles with a brush and with a spray?

Answer: On a rough and uneven surface, such as shingles, a spray will drive paint into cracks and crevices that a brush could reach only with great difficulty. The disadvantage of spraying is that parts that are not to be painted, as for instance, trim and porches, must be covered to keep the spray from striking them. The spray being a fine mist that is carried by the wind, even distant parts of the house may be accidentally coated. A professional painter finds the investment in a spray gun, air compressor and hose to be worth while, but an amateur with only occasional jobs to do will hardly find it so.

Making Storm Windows.

Question: Being quite adept with tools, my husband wishes to make storm windows for our house. Is this too difficult a job for an amateur? He has made screens, etc.

Answer: There is much more to the making of storm windows than of screens. All corners must be tightly mortised and the crossbars for the panes of glass must be firm. This work requires machine tools, for to make all the joints by hand takes most careful workmanship and is a long job. However, he should be able to buy the frames at a sash and door mill in the rough, with the idea of doing the glazing and making the final fittings himself.

Peeling Paint.

Question: Two years ago our rough-finished cement stucco house was painted, the paint being a case-in mixture. Some years before, the house had been painted with a mixture containing oil. The new paint almost immediately began sealing. What is the reason? How can the condition be remedied?

Answer: It may be that the previous painting filled the pores so completely that the new paint could not penetrate and get a bond. For another thing, the casein paint may not have been intended for outside use on stucco. Were I in your place I would talk things over with the company that did the paint job.

Buckled Tar Shingles.

Question: My garage roof is covered with tar paper composition shingles, with a sanded surface. Some of the shingles have buckled and the sanded surface and color have worn off. They have been nailed flat, and the roofer now suggests painting the shingles a uniform color. Is this practical? What type of paint should be used?

Answer: Yes, it is practical. Some of the asphalt shingle manufacturers make an asphaltic paint for the purpose of coating asphalt shingles. The paint will renew the dried-out oils in the shingles.

Porous Awning.

Question: A stationary awning I have over an open porch has become porous in spots. Can you suggest any treatment to overcome this condition?

Answer: The awning can be made waterproof by painting with a solution of one pound of shaved paraffin in a gallon of a half-and-half mixture of clear gasoline and carbon tetrachloride. The fabric should be stretched when applying; it should also be dry. Clear gasoline can be used instead of the above mixture, but great care must be taken against fire.

Outdoor Fireplace.

Question: Where can I get plans and descriptions of outdoor fireplaces?

Answer: Get a copy of the "Barbecue Book," which can be had from the Sunset magazine, San Francisco, for \$1. This contains the best information that I have seen on outdoor fireplaces and grills and the whole subject of barbecuing—including recipes.



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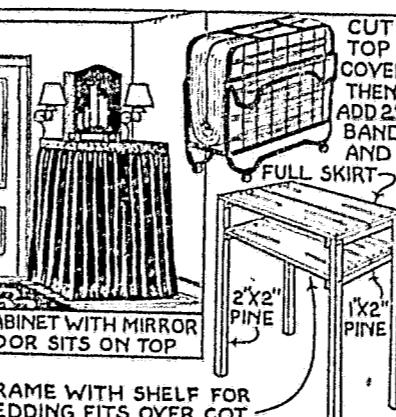
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Neighbor Seemed to Find Memento Interesting Now!

There came a rap on the kitchen door, and Mrs. Brown opened it to admit her neighbor, in a state of great indignation.

"It's that mischievous boy of yours," cried the enraged woman, holding up a brick. "He's thrown this right through my window!"

A delighted look came over Mrs. Brown's face.

"Really! How interesting!" she remarked. "I wonder if you will let me have the brick? We're keeping all the little mementoes of his youthful pranks—they'll be so interesting when Herbert grows up."

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Envy, like fire, ever soars upward.—Livy.

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WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—13—

"No offense," Hoyt said earnestly. "Only, Dave, if there's anything I can do for that old lady, I'd do it if I went to jail for it. See? She's been real good to me. Remember that, willya? There's something phony about this bull thing. I can feel it, Dave."

"You're telling me?" I asked as he let me off.

Eddie nodded toward the Paget door.

"This here Ferriter, the one that's left," he whispered, "is in there now. He come about a half-hour ago. Fineman tells me his sister took on when they blew in and heard what had happened — kinda historical. They didn't stay here last night."

"Now that's funny, isn't it?" I jeered and pressed the Paget bell.

"Not to me it ain't," said Hoyt, ducking back into the car.

Annie let me in and motioned me into the workroom. Miss Paget, the maid said, was busy, but she'd see me in a few minutes. I sat down and stared at the four dim circles on the desk top where the typewriter had stood.

I thought of Lyon and of the voice I had heard—unless I were screwy—leaving from the booth at Mino's last night. Could it have been only last night? Was it really yesterday afternoon that Lyon and I had fenced? I found myself sitting straighter. That broken epee point had not been accident. The plan had been to kill me while Everett searched my room and removed damaging evidence. What evidence? I groaned and heard Lyon Ferriter come along the hall.

He was a shade more gaunt but his smile was cordial and his easy drawing manner fitted him like a long used glove. Once more, his voice and appearance overthrew my suspicion so violently that I found myself offended by his poise.

"Good morning," he said. "I didn't expect to see you here."

"Or I you," I answered.

He frowned and shrugged his wide, sloped shoulders. "No," he agreed, lowering his voice, "I made an error in coming. I don't think there's anything in the etiquette book to fit just this situation. People can hardly be normal in such circumstances. I've taken enough on the chin in my time to satisfy me a bit, but Ione"—his voice softened as he spoke of her—"in all apart again."

"I can understand that," I told him.

He nodded.

"Of course you do." He paused and I felt his further words were a belated retort to Miss Agatha Paget. "After all, we are the bereaved. Poor old Everett. I can't imagine why Grove..."

He overplayed his hand. For the first time, I thought I caught the faint sound of duplicity in his speech. His martyred air irked me. I felt my brain light up and was canny enough to wait an instant, curbing myself, before I said:

"I can't imagine that Grove did it."

Lyon looked at me quite carefully and then shrugged again.

"Fortunately," he said, "this time my alibi is endorsed. I only know what the police, and witnesses, say."

"Sure," I answered, "and I don't suppose you can imagine how Grove got a key to your flat?"

If that reached him, he did not show it. He seemed to be thinking of something that his long brown face quite hid, before he said:

"That is not true. I came here this morning to tell Miss Paget that I would make affidavit that I gave Grove that key."

"Which," I told him, "comes under the head of chivalrous perjury." It was good to throw pretense aside at last and speak my thought.

"Miss Ferriter," I went on, "gave—"

He lifted a hand so sharply that I stopped.

"My sister," he said, and I felt now that he was wholly candid, "is to be kept out of this tragedy if I have to go further than—chivalrous perjury. She has suffered more than enough, already."

His emphasis threw me out of my stride for an instant.

"All right," I told him. "You gave Grove a key. Let it go at that. I hope when he opens up he tells the same story. You gave him the key. How does that explain his presence in your flat last night at the time of your brother's—suicide?"

He smiled at the stress I laid on the last word and that made me anger.

"It doesn't," he said. "No one knows why he was there—except, perhaps, poor old Everett."

"Your sister knows," I said, tinging. "Maybe you do, too."

"Are you," he drawled, "trying to be offensive?"

"It's no effort," he assured him. "Everett committed suicide. No doubt he had his reasons. He left the note they found on Grove. No doubt you know what it means. Grove is that way about your sister. That's why he had a key. He's in this jam on her account while you—"

A voice behind Lyon cut through my angry speech and checked it.

"Would you mind," it asked, "stepping a little aside, Mr. Ferriter? I thought you had gone."

He obeyed. Miss Agatha sat behind him in her wheel chair. Her bleak face daunted Lyon who was as nearly ill at ease as I had ever seen him.

"Yes," he stammered, "I should have gone—same time ago," and without further glance at me, hurried down the hall. The door slammed.

The old lady turned her head and looked at me and again I marveled at the resilience of her crippled body. Not even the plight of her beloved nephew had dulled her eyes, or shaken her voice.

I was still too angry to read omen in her regard.

"I gather," she said, "Mr. Ferriter has been telling you he gave Grove that latekey."

"I can gather," I snarled, "that he's willing to crucify a only kid for the sake of Ione's good name—if any."

My violence seemed to soothe Agatha. Her face softened a little. She said dryly.

"I'm glad you're so strenuous, David. Something has happened that Allegra and I want to ask you about."

I was so dumb that her words heartened me. I thought that they were going to ask for counsel and I forgot my recent wrath. Perhaps that sacrificial yearning I had felt in Allegra's presence wasn't so idle after all. I might yet serve her.

"I'm grateful to you both," I told Miss Agatha.

Again, she gave me that puzzled stare. I thought she was going to ask a question but she turned her head instead and called: "Allegra."

I heard the girl come down the hall. Something made me faintly uneasy. I forgot my qualm when she entered the room.

I got up. Worry had hardened her. Her face was white. Her eyes endured mine so indifferently that

mates of character in so short a time."

I found myself defending Grove. "You'll learn when this thing is unscrambled that he's been just a young idiot, nothing more. No one can make me believe that—"

"No one can make me, either," she broke in, quietly. "He's a good boy. He's lacking in common sense, that's all. Well, it's a family failing."

"Miss Agatha," I blurted, smitten by the calm she preserved above the anguish that must be tearing at her, "you're a game guy!"

Her face relaxed a trifle.

"David," she said, "when women reach my age, they cry easily, or not at all. I have no gift for tears. Grove is in trouble and I have to help him. I always used to pull him out of scrapes. That's my job again."

She looked at me and the wrinkles about her eyes deepened.

"If you had a spark of chivalry," she mocked, "you'd offer to help me."

"And if," I answered, "you had any intuition whatever, you would

be so certain of my own virtues that I cared to hunt down the iniquity of others. Mr. Ferriter may have had very good reasons for killing his visitor, but—"

She bit on nothing with a little jerk of her head and I thought of Lachesis, the withered Fate who cuts the cord. She rummaged in her handbag for something and, divining her need, I offered a cigarette and lit it for her. Smoke and something more dire had narrowed her eyes as she went on:

"Lyon Ferriter was clever in his alibi. Since the part that anyone can check was fact, it has to be presumed the rest was too. No one can prove he was in that flat when the man was stabbed. What?"

I had started to speak. Now I said, "Excuse me," and held my words.

"And until," Miss Agatha went on, "that is proved and it is found how he got out afterward, Lyon Ferriter thinks he is safe. He is proud of his cleverness. That is dangerous—for him."

"Well?" I asked as she paused. She did not seem to hear me. She pursued, her eyes still narrow, her voice daunting in its calm:

"All of which has been none of an old woman's business—up to now. Lyon Ferriter called on me this morning. He said he wanted to help Grove. What he wanted was to admire his own cleverness. If he had come to me fairly, David; if he had said, 'Your nephew and my sister have been having an affair. How can we get them out of trouble most easily?' he would have had me as an ally."

She rubbed the cigarette out on the ash tray with slow violence. I gave her another. Her voice had an odd ring as she went on:

"But he didn't. He had no idea why Grove was in his flat! He said that he had given the boy a key because Grove was in and out of the apartment a good deal. Implicitly he served notice on me that that was what he had told, or will tell, the police. He'll protect his sister and leave Grove to be scapegoat for the death of Everett and the earlier murder, if possible. My nephew's plight is a godsend to him."

"And to Ione?" I asked, doubtfully.

"And to Ione," Miss Agatha answered and her jaw grew hard. "She hasn't spoken, has she? She has not come forward with the truth to help her lover. Hers is the perfect fear that casteth out love. I wish I knew what it is."

The old lady's self-possession got me by the throat. I blurted:

"How foul people are!"

Miss Agatha cocked an eye at me.

"So you're finding that out?" she asked.

She sat silent a moment and I thought of the weathered figurehead, immune to storm.

"Miss Agatha," I said, "what do you want me to do?"

She answered indirectly in a level voice:

"All my life, thanks to my legs, I've been audience to the sorry dramas mortals play. I don't like the way this particular one promises to end. I don't like the thought of Grove still in jail—though I understand he is only being held for questioning" according to Senator Greebeck."

"Has he—your nephew—given any explanation?"

The affectionate smile that accompanied her reply was pitiful. Grove, it appeared, had said nothing to the police and little enough to his lawyer. He had been typing a letter at the desk in the workroom and had seen a light in the apartment, across the air shaft. He had gone to the Ferriter flat and had found Everett about to throw himself from the window. He had tried to hold him, but the man had screamed and torn free. That was all. He would say no more. He would not even explain the note the police had found in his pocket.

"And they say," Miss Agatha ended, "that chivalry is dead. Grove, the young sophisticate, posing as Sidney Carton would be funny if it weren't so tragic. He won't see that. He won't help himself. Very well, I shall have to save him by putting Lyon Ferriter in his place."

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